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MIAs

J-SCOPE

Vol. 4 No.37, The Pentagon, Sept. 24, 1999





JCS goal is \$217k

1999 CFC starts Monday

The 1999 Joint Staff Combined Federal Campaign starts Monday and runs through the end of October.

The DoD CFC kicked off today with a department-wide goal of \$9.9 million.

The campaign theme for the 1999 CFC is “It All Comes Back To You.” It emphasizes that when employees give through CFC, rewards are felt throughout the community and services will continue to be available to federal workers, their families and neighbors. The theme also serves as a call to action, stressing the responsibility of each citizen to help others help themselves. “‘It All Comes Back to You,’ provides the message that there is indeed a thin line between any of us being a potential benefactor one day and perhaps a beneficiary the next,” said Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a memo to the Joint Staff.

This year’s JCS goal is \$217,000 and 100 percent contact of all Joint Staff members, said Air Force Lt. Col. Ashley Myers, CFC Campaign Manager. In 1998, Joint Staff members contributed \$219,968 exceeding the \$210,000 CFC goal. Those who contribute one to two percent of their base salaries are encouraged to wear their appropriate pins to promote the CFC campaign.

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On the cover

Attending families placed long-stem roses on the inscription at the empty crypt of the Vietnam Unknown during a POW/MIA ceremony Sept. 19. The words inscribed are “Honoring and Keeping Faith with America’s Missing Servicemen.” Photo by Jerome Howard. See related story on Page 8.

Established by the federal government in 1961, the CFC is the only authorized charitable fundraising campaign for federal employees, both civilian and military. Conducted by the federal government under the authority of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, the CFC operates in more than 430 localities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and in overseas military bases. CFC continues to be the largest workplace fundraising model in the world, raising over \$200 million in 1998 for thousands of local, national and international charitable agencies.

There are more than 2,800 service organizations listed in the CFC Catalog of Caring, to include military installation-based support services.

Donations through CFC can be designated to charitable agencies that provide meals for hungry children, relief for families in need of counseling, further work on cures for diseases, comfort for the dying, access to water in the Third World, environmental protection, and better lives and renewed hope for millions of people.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Anne Proctor

The 1999 CFC players from left (front) around to right: Army Staff Sgt. Teddy Nixon, J-6 Assist. Capt.; Lt. Cmdr. Mike Fulkerson, J-8 Team Capt.; Army Lt. Col. Jimmy Wyrick, J-6 Team Capt.; Air Force Maj. Blaine Holt, J-4 Team Capt.; YN1 John Schley, J-5 Asst. Capt.; Air Force Lt. Col. Shane Ostrom, J-1 Team Capt.; Air Force Maj. Gen. John W. Brooks, CFC Vice Chairman for the Joint Staff; Dale Shaw, CFC Executive; Air Force Lt. Col. Ashely Myers, CFC Manager; Cmdr. Doug Denneny, J-3 Team Capt.; Army Maj. Paul Hurley, J-7 Team Capt.; CW5 Richard Ford, OCJCS/DOM Assist. Capt; Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Anderson, J-5 Team Capt.; and Air Force Capt. Laura Lenderman, CFC Co-manager.

1999 Combined Federal Campaign keyworders

OCJCS/DOM

Lt Col John Kashishian
 Maj Edward Burbol
 CW5 Richard Ford
 SFC David Lamblin
 SSG Portia Lee
 ENS Raymond Roach
 YNC Douglas Wright
 Ms Mary Wahling
 SSG Barry Leming
 SSG Rita Jennings
 Lt Col Gregory Wilmoth
 SFC Kevin Holmes
 CPT Thomas Artis
 TSgt Robert Angeli
 TSgt Victor Calloway
 MSG Charles Hollings
 SFC Jackie Brown
 SFC Jerome Phillips
 LCDR Steve Blaisdell

Section

Team Captain
 Asst Captain
 Asst Captain
 OCJCS
 VCJCS
 ACJCS
 Special Assistant
 SJS/IMD
 SJS/AD
 Legislative Affairs
 Historian
 Legal Counsel
 Public Affairs
 Protocol
 JSSO
 JSSSO
 JSSSO
 JSSSO
 Comptroller

Phone

614-9234
 695-3558
 697-6650
 697-9121
 614-6193
 695-4605
 697-3136
 695-3675
 697-6650
 614-1777
 695-2114
 697-1136
 695-7678
 695-4115
 697-1559
 697-2956
 697-8972
 697-2249
 697-7835

*J-2

YNC Condon Ruebel-Terry
 SFC Reginald Bethune

Section

Primary
 Alternate

Phone

692-8403
 695-6475

J-1

Lt Col Shane Ostrom
 LCDR Rex Cobb
 Lt Col Shane Ostrom
 Capt Bob Noren
 SSgt Daniel Matos
 Lt Col Shane Ostrom

Section

Team Captain
 Asst Captain
 JMD
 PRD
 PSD
 Front Office

Phone

697-3182
 697-3187
 697-3182
 614-6486
 695-0475
 697-3182

J-3

CDR Doug Denny
 Lt Col Kevin Doyle
 SSgt Angela Clybourn
 CPT John Lee
 LTC Marie Rigotti

SFC Delano Miller

YN1 Kenneth Cousan
 CPT Carter Bertone
 Maj Pete Walton
 LCDR Pat Cleary
 Maj Ed Palekas
 MSgt Mario Hall
 Maj Mike McCarthy
 SSG Don Dennis
 SSG Charlzetta Lardge
 Maj Darrel Slone
 SSgt Carol Wiggins
 CTA3 Stacia Hatch
 SFC Pam Keiling

J-4

Maj Blaine Holt
 Maj Sheila Mason
 Col Cardell Richardson
 Cdr Terri Bandur-Duvall
 Lt Col Naomi Manadier
 Lt Col Michael Giroux
 LCDR Laura Tillery

Section

Team Captain
 Asst Captain
 J3 Front Office
 J33 Overall/JOD
 J33 NOSD 3rd
 Deck (J-33A)
 NOSD 2nd Deck & OTs (J-33A)
 CSOD (J-33A)
 SOD (J-33C)
 J34 Overall
 J34 Asst.
 J38 Overall
 J38 Readiness
 J38 NAOC/Front Office
 J38 CND
 J38 NOD
 J39 Overall
 J39 Ops
 J39 Cap
 J39 ISD

Section

Team Captain/LRC
 LISD
 ED
 RRD
 ILED
 SMPD
 MRD

Phone

695-5781
 614-3127
 695-6031
 695-1853
 697-9149
 697-9099
 695-0367
 697-2231
 693-7509
 693-7520
 693-8192
 693-5487
 697-9129
 695-1476
 695-7225
 697-2608
 693-4696
 695-3330
 695-5080
 697-0744
 697-2662
 697-4443
 697-6928
 693-5111
 695-3819
 693-5104

Capt Jim Kazmierczak	DD	614-7217
Maj Steve Wichmann	MD	695-9212
Col Gary Border	Front Office	697-1408

J-5

SFC Gerald Anderson	Section	Phone
YN1 John Schley	Team Captain	697-2101
CDR David Nelson	Asst Captain	614-6626
SMSgt Louise Tatum	Int. Negotiation	695-5904
MSgt Sharon Williams	Nuc Arms Control	695-4533
MSgt Nanette Ellerbe	Asia Pacific	695-3011
CPT Carl Knotts	MILSEC/DJ5	697-7047
SSG Lisa Williams	Cen & Eastern Europe	614-9435
TSgt Alice Bardney-Boose	Conv Arms Control	697-8467
Sgt Juan Biddix	Global/Multilateral	614-9145
YN1 John Schley	Nuclear Division	697-6187
	Weps Tech Control	614-6626

J-6

LtCol Jimmy Wyrick	Section	Phone
SSG Teddy Nixon	Team Captain	695-4708
LtCol Patrick Bowman	Asst Captain	614-6229
MAJ Dean Mallory	J6Z	697-0007
SSG Teddy Nixon	J6E	614-8716
Lt Joe Cahill	J6M	614-6229
MAJ Mark Davis	J6V	695-6777
YN2 Gerald Chapman	J6C	695-0314
CDR Jim Steele	J6B	697-9903
MAJ Chuck Ullestad	J6Q	697-4481
CDR John Shakespeare	J6U	697-7611
Ms Renee Jones	J6S	697-8076
Ms Audrey Polite	J6PB	697-8590
MAJ Joel Mayfield	J6K	614-7812
Lt Col Timothy Hoonan	J6T	697-4231
	J6I	614-7787

J-7

MAJ Paul Hurley
Maj Mark Huson
MSgt Alan Shefelvland
LTC Jim Rice
MAJ Paul Hurley
MAJ Mark Huson
SMSgt Rick Haney
Maj Chris Hall
LTC Gary Snyder
GYSgt David Bolanos

J-8

LCDR Mike Fulkerson
LCDR Aasgeir Gangsaas
MSgt Thomas Newton
SFC Niki Cotton
Lt Col Greg Kern
Maj Karl Schmidt
CAPT John Watt
SSGT Terry Bailey
SSG Todd Bottorf
Lt Col Norm Edwards
LCDR Mike Fulkerson
CDR Scott Robinson
Maj Devin Swallow
CAPT Terry Blake
SSGT Lisa Miller
Lt Col Jack Rogers
CDR Dave Melin
Ms Cozette Holt

Section

Team Captain	695-3226
Asst. Captain	614-1841
Admin/EAD	693-2879
MED	695-9203
JETD/CEB	695-3226
ODSM	614-1841
MILSEC/Front Office	695-7920
JDD	695-9154
CWPD/EUCOM	695-9185
JAWP/APO	845-2383

Section

Team Captain	695-3156
Asst Captain	695-3156
SASSAD	697-8546
MILSEC	695-5631
PBAD	695-0322
SARAD	697-9808
SARAD	614-9653
JRD	614-6659
FD	697-0352
SAMD	695-1698
WAD	695-3156
RAMO	614-7270
SWAD	697-3035
JCIOD	693-2814
JTAMDO	604-3350
LLWAD	695-4657
SAGD	692-8152
RAD	697-7256

***J-2 Takes part in the Defense Intelligence Agency CFC**

Misperceptions about definitions

Sexual harassment still a very real problem in DoD

By Army Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

Service members listen to countless hours of training each year, participate in surveys, and discuss sexual harassment issues among themselves regularly. Yet sexual harassment is still a very real problem, said Air Force Capt. Eric Davis. Davis is an equal opportunity and sexual harassment command advisor with Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington Headquarters Services here.

There are still misperceptions about what constitutes sexual harassment and how best to combat it within the military, he said.

"One of my biggest pet peeves is when I hear people make jokes and say things like, 'I can't wait to be sexually harassed,'" Davis said. "You can tell they just don't get it."

For conduct to meet the definition of sexual harassment, it must be unwanted, unsolicited and severe enough to create a hostile work environment, said Davis.

"If you want this type of conduct to happen to you, it's not unwelcomed, it's not unsolicited, therefore it's not illegal. It's just sexual conduct,"

"Regardless of whether we believe an employee is too sensitive or doesn't have a sense of humor, all that matters is whether the conduct was of a sexual nature, unwanted and unsolicited."

Capt. Eric Davis, EO & Sexual Harassment Command Advisor, OSD

he said.

Davis said it's a common misperception that all conduct of a sexual nature is illegal behavior. This creates several problems within the military. "You hear stories about commanders who set boundaries within their commands that any conduct of a sexual nature could ruin your career," Davis said. "That's not good leadership, and it's not what I would advise them if they had bothered to ask me."

So, had those leaders bothered to ask, what would Davis have told them? "You have to take all complaints seriously," Davis said. "But you want to set up a policy that deals with sexual harassment—we're talking about unwanted, unsolicited behavior that alters the condition of someone's employment—not sexuality or sexual conduct in general."

Davis said local policies that are stricter than

DoD intended create "a backlash of resentment toward females in a unit."

He said he often hears comments like, "We didn't have these problems before females were in our unit."

"The people who suffer most in a situation like this are the junior female unit members, who had nothing to do with the policy in the first place," Davis said.

Davis used the metaphor of a pendulum. "You don't want the pendulum to swing so liberally that we're accusing everybody of sexual harassment. That's not the intent of the law," he said. "On the other hand, we don't want the pendulum to swing so far the other way that people in authority are not held accountable for their behavior. We're trying to get that pendulum to stop somewhere in the

middle.”

Davis said leaders must also work hard to avoid the “trap of looking within themselves for the standard.” Everyone has their own opinions about sexual harassment based on their own experiences; the challenge for managers is to not let personal biases cloud their judgment.

“Regardless of whether we believe an employee is too sensitive or doesn’t have a sense of humor, all that matters is whether the conduct was of a sexual nature, unwanted and unsolicited,” he said. “The thing to do is model, enforce and live by the standard of zero tolerance set by the Department of Defense.”

When conducting training on sexual harassment issues, Davis said, he often encounters people who think many harassment complaints are frivolous, made by people who are too sensitive or don’t have the backbone to stand up for themselves. But this simply isn’t true, he said.

“The incidents that do get reported are way outside what anyone should have to tolerate at work,” he said.

Far from filing too many frivolous suits, Davis said he believes more people tolerate behavior they don’t have to because it’s the path of least resistance.

“Most people vote with their feet,” he said. They will seek work elsewhere. In other cases,

Sexual harassment awareness and prevention class offered

The Office of the Secretary of Defense/ Washington Headquarters Services, Equal Employment Opportunity Programs Division sponsors a Sexual Harassment Awareness and Prevention class Oct. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. This workshop is open to all OSD/WHs employees, military and civilian, and organizations serviced by WHS.

Using a variety of innovative approaches, the workshop explores different communication strategies to help participants interact more effectively with others in the workplace.

The workshop is in Training Room A, 14th floor, Rosslyn Plaza North, 1777 North Kent St., Arlington, Va. Rosslyn Plaza is easily accessible using the metro-rail system of the Pentagon shuttle bus Route 21A, B and C. The workshop begins promptly at 1 p.m.; however, 12:30 p.m. is the suggested arrival time.

Enrollment is on a first-come-first-served basis and seating is limited. For more information, or to enroll, call Air Force Capt. Eric Davis or Henry Bourgeois at (703) 588-0451.

those being sexually harassed often will walk the long way around an office or will begin taking more days off. “Work really suffers because of it.”

Perhaps the most common misperception is that sexual harassment is about sex. Davis pointed out that’s rarely the case. “It’s about power,” he said, “and there are many different types of power.

“The power issue is clear when there’s a difference in rank. If you are in a position to evaluate someone else’s work, obviously you have power over them,” he said. “Beyond that there’s the power

of the majority. Just being more popular or having more people agree with you gives you more power. I think people put up with a lot of behavior they find offensive but feel inhibited to do something about it because it’s not a popular move to be a whistle-blower.”

Davis pointed out that the military is only 16 percent women. “That in itself means nothing, but you can see where females in uniform might feel intimidated,” he said.

“Honoring and Keeping Faith with America’s Missing Servicemen”

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Eleven long-stem yellow roses provided exclamation points at the end of the phrase “Honoring and Keeping Faith with America’s Missing Servicemen.”

Those words are now inscribed on the empty crypt of the Vietnam Unknown at the Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington Cemetery. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen presided over the Sept. 19 ceremony that featured remarks by Georgia Senator and combat-wounded Vietnam Veteran Max Cleland. The ceremony also featured a flyover of Vietnam era “Huey” helicopters. The unique sound of the choppers brought a remote war, close.



Photo by Jerome Howard

A POW/MIA family member places a rose on the crypt.

For Cohen POW/MIA Day was the right time to dedicate the inscription on the now empty crypt. “The words that now grace the Vietnam Tomb, ... are carved in stone,” he said. “Their permanence—like our remembrance of America’s fallen soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines—will be a measure of this nation’s profound reverence and respect. And those words will always remain, eloquent in the clarity of their purpose, enduring by the dignity of their provenance.”

The ceremony culminated a chain of events started in May 11, 1972. Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie was flying a combat mission over South Vietnam when his A-37 was shot down. Officials listed the remains as “believed to be” Blassie, but there were no tests to prove it.

By the late 1970s, officials at the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii determined they were unlikely to ever be able to identify the remains. They reclassified the remains as “un-

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known.”

In 1983, officials selected the remains to be buried in the crypt reserved for the Vietnam Unknown. On Veterans’ Day 1984, President Reagan officiated over the ceremony placing the remains in the crypt. At the time, it was thought the remains would be truly “known but to God.”

But that wasn’t the case. By the mid-1990s, a new technology called mitochondrial DNA could identify remains. DoD forensic scientists now routinely use the test to help determine identities of remains brought back from Southeast Asia and Korea. The test is not infallible, officials said, but a match lends credence to an identification because mitochondrial DNA is inherited only from mothers and doesn’t change through the generations. The better-known genomic DNA is a random blend of millions of genes inherited from both parents. The family of Lieutenant Blassie, led by his sister Pat, petitioned DoD to disinter the remains and subject them to testing.

On May 14, 1998, DoD disinterred the remains in the crypt of the Vietnam Unknown and turned them over to the Central Identification Laboratory for tests. During the disinterment ceremony Cohen said he disturbed “this hallowed ground with deep reluctance.” But, “if advances in technology can ease the lingering anguish of



Left, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Henry Shelton, the Army’s Military District of Washington Commander Maj. Gen. Robert R. Ivany, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Georgia Sen. Max Cleland salute the flag during the POW/MIA recognition ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. Photo by Jerome Howard

even one family, then our path is clear.”

On June 30, 1998, DoD spokesman Ken Bacon announced the remains were indeed those of 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie. They were turned over to the family for burial near St. Louis.

The successful identification of Blassie’s remains raised the issue of what to do with the Vietnam Unknown crypt. Using mitochondrial DNA and other identification techniques, officials now fully expect to identify all remains from Vietnam.

In February 1998, DoD announced it would not place another body in the crypt.

Instead, officials announced they would carve the inscription on the cover, thus highlighting America’s commitment to account for all those missing in action.

With service members placing blood into a DNA registry, the chances of having another unknown are extremely small. “Science helped ease the sorrow and suffering of a family and return their son to his rightful place, and science may one day help ease the weight of grief of those who wait and wonder,” Cohen said during the inscription dedication. “But science cannot succeed without faith and without dedication.”



Eagle lands in concourse

A bird handler from National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles (right), sits in the Pentagon concourse with Challenger, an 11-year-old Bald Eagle during an information campaign for Pentagon employees. The eagle was rescued from an accident, healed and though he is fully-flighted remains with his handlers. He now serves as the star of the foundation's information program.

Photos by Army Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Holmes



News briefs

NCR Navy birthday bash

The 1999 National Capital Region Navy Birthday Celebration is Oct. 9 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott, 1700 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. Uniform for grades O-4 and above is the dinner dress white jacket, for grades O-3 and below the service dress white, and equivalent for civilians. Tickets are \$40 for general officers and SES; \$30 for grades O-1 to O-6 and civilian grades GS-10 to GS-15; and \$20 for grades E-1 to E-9 and civilian grades GS-1 to GS-9. For more information, call Lt. j.g. Will Martin at (202) 433-3863.

Enlisted encounter with senior leaders

Gen. Michael E. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff will be the guest speaker at the next Enlisted Encoun-

ter with Senior Leaders Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Pentagon auditorium, Room 5A1070. The event is open to all enlisted personnel from all services. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Tammy Flavin at (703) 697-9225.

JS enlisted council meets

The Joint Staff Enlisted Council October meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 2E1010. The JSEC is seeking increased participation and ideas for the upcoming holiday season. If you can't attend, send your ideas to Petty Officer 3rd Class Stacia Hatch by e-mail or phone at 695-3330, or Chief Petty Officer Doug Wright at 695-6375.

TRICARE info available on web

TRICARE News and other in-

formation about military health care can be found on-line at the Department of Defense's Military Health System Website at www.tricare.osd.mil.

Ducks unlimited hosts banquet

The Pentagon/Springfield Chapter of Ducks Unlimited hosts its annual dinner auction. Ducks Unlimited is the world's largest wetland and wildlife conservation organization. The dinner auctions DU prints, statues, clothing, and furniture to raise money for the organization. In turn, DU uses the funds to buy land or restore wetlands for waterfowl, birds, and animal habitat.

The banquet is Oct. 2 at the Williams Hall Volunteer Fire Department, 4801 University Dr., Fairfax. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the auction starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60 each, which includes \$25 DU

membership fee, or \$90 a couple.

For more information or to make reservations, call Air Force Lt. Col. Dave Elwing at 614-9764, or Dale Savell at 693-4610.

Tutoring program needs volunteers

The Joint Staff World Kids Tutoring/Mentoring Program still needs volunteers for this year's program tentatively planned to start Oct. 12.

The program involves students in grades 3 to 5 from Martin Luther King Elementary School in Washington D.C.

Students are bussed to the Pentagon Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to meet with assigned Joint Staff tutors. The program is open to all services and ranks, to include civilians.

For more information or an application, call Chief Petty Officer Doug Wright at 695-6375.

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Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney

Impact award

Army Maj. Gen. George Close, Director for J-7 Operational Plans and Interoperability (left), presents the Joint Service Commendation Medal to Marine Lt. Col. James Sasser, J-7 Joint Exercise and Training Division, during a director's call Sept. 17. The decoration was an impact award.



Courtesy photo

Promotion

Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert McIntosh, Assistant to the Chairman for Reserve Matters (left), promotes Marine Maj. Andrew Fink, Strategic Planner, ACJCS National Guard and Reserve Matters, to the grade of lieutenant colonel during a ceremony Sept. 7. Fink's wife helped pin on the rank. His guests included Army Maj. Gen. Michael Davidson, ACJCS for National Guard Matters.

Advertise here

Spotlight



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Anne Proctor

Name: Chief Petty Officer James Harrell
Organization: J-1 Personnel Services Division
Duty title: Navy/Marine Corps Personnel Specialist
Time in service: 14 years
Hometown: Lexa, Ark.
Family: Wife, Christine; and daughter, Robyn
Hobbies: Running and weight lifting
Most embarrassing moment: Walking to my car in north parking with my black Navy V-neck sweater on backwards and being spotted
Favorite duty station: CINCUSNAVEUR, London, United Kingdom
Career Highlights: Being selected as a chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the *J-Scope*. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication.

Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

UPAR quick reference list

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone</u>
DOM	Air Force Master Sgt. Eric M. Harrell	695-2000
J-1	Army Lt. Col. Kerry C. Allen	697-9644
J-2	Air Force Tech. Sgt. Michael Saultzman	697-9773
J-3	Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis	695-8116
J-4	Air Force Master Sgt. Mike Martin	614-1774
J-5	Army Lt. Col. C.T. Taylor	697-3794
J-6	Air Force Master Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
J-7	Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney	695-7920
J-8	Air Force Master Sgt. Kerry G. Dugue	695-5632

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Editorial Staff

Managing Editor

Maj. Larry Cox

Editor

Tech. Sgt. Anne M. Proctor

Graphics

**Army Visual Information Center
Joint Visual Information Services**

outside the **Beltway**

Shinseki travels to Camp Casey, Korea

Gen. Eric K. Shinseki,
Chief of Staff, United
States Army (far right),
presented a 2nd Infantry
Division soldier with a
coin during his visit to the
Korean Training Center at
Camp Casey on Sept. 4.

Shinseki spent the day
visiting with troops
throughout the peninsula.
This was Gen. Shinseki's
first visit to Korea as the
34th Army Chief of Staff.



Photo by Spec. Sharon Grey